

POWs come home

By MARY STOUT
Asst. News Editor

A BYU graduate scheduled to arrive in California Wednesday will be Utah's first returning Vietnam war POW.

Air Force Maj. Jay R. Jensen, a 1956 accounting graduate, said after "six years of hell" he would ask to be reassigned to BYU's ROTC.

In an interview with United Press International at Clark Air Base, Philippines, Jensen said, "The thing that kept me going was faith. Most of all faith in my god, faith in my country, faith in my fellow prisoners and faith in myself."

Jensen was one of the 20 American prisoners of war freed Sunday by the North Vietnamese. He said he spent his six years thinking about his future and planning his wardrobe. His wife divorced him three years ago while he was in prison and Jensen said he plans to take an extended vacation with his three children. He added that he would not want to fly again if given the choice.

After talking to her son for 20 minutes by phone, Mrs. Milton Jensen of Sandy, Utah, said, "He sounds exactly the same," according to an Associated Press story.

Her husband added, "He wasn't injured when he bailed out of his plane and he's had no serious illness since."

MAJ. JENSEN arrived at Clark exactly six years after he jumped from an F105 shot down over hostile territory.

His parents and two sisters were driving to March Air Base in Riverside, Calif. Monday to greet him. The family did not know of the airman's whereabouts for nearly three years until shortly before Christmas in 1969 when they received two letters from him.

"We'll be equipped to drive him back to Utah if that's the way it works out," the elder Jensen said. He added that it was more likely that his son will fly home with his mother.

When told that his son had asked not to be fed anything that had to be eaten with a spoon, Mr. Jensen laughed and responded, "I guess he's a little tired of pumpkin soup."

According to the BYU Alumni House, Maj. Jensen received an ROTC commission upon graduation from the University in 1956.

ANOTHER POW scheduled to arrive in the United States within the next few weeks is Naval Lt. Commander David J.

Rollins, father of BYU junior Patty Rollins, an English major from San Diego.

Rollins was shot down in a Phantom jet over Hanoi while on a bombing mission in May 1967. He is currently in that city and scheduled to be released before March 28, according to his daughter.

Miss Rollins found out about her father's release three weeks ago when he was listed by the North Vietnamese as a serviceman in captivity.

"We'd been getting letters from him since December 1969," she said. "He could only write six lines in each but would ask about each member of the family. In three-and-a-half years we received 25 letters. He always wrote that he was in good health and spirits."

Miss Rollins said her mother has received calls from several recently-released POWs who report that her father is in good condition. Although a military career officer, Rollins' future in the military will depend on his physical condition, she added.

The family found out that Rollins had been shot down the day of his capture yet received no word of him for a year-and-a-half. During this time the family faithfully wrote to Jensen not knowing of his whereabouts.

BYU grad and junior's father return

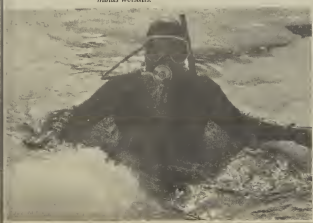


Universe Photo by Brent Peterson

The creature from the frozen lagoon breaks the ice

Scuba-doo-by-doo, the ice has broken through and it's diving season for polar bears and other arctic creatures. In this case, the strange-looking creature emerging through the ice in the pool at Monticello South Apartments turned out to be, species *Homo sapien*. Mark Richards, a student from Tustin, Calif., found the combination of ice, snow and water irresistible as he went in for a leisurely winter swim. The pool had been frozen solid for some time, and when someone chopped holes in the ice, Richards decided it was his chance for a chilling experience. He said he wanted to determine how cold the water really was, and after spending about 10 minutes in the 32 degree pool, he found out and came out.

Richards said he has done considerable diving in the ocean, but had never had the opportunity to try it under the ice. He shouldn't feel too brave—the Polar Bear Club does the same thing every winter in Lake Michigan—only minus wetsuits.



Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Vol 25, No 106

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, February 20, 1973

Heritage Halls set to raise library funds from auction

While the Student Development Association tries to iron out the problems of fund raising, the coeds of Heritage Halls will do some ironing of their own for the Library auction.

Among such other diverse talents as embroidering jeans, organizing a wake-up service, and donating time as jogging partners, more than 600 coeds have signed up to have their unique talents auctioned off to raise money for the library.

The auction will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Reception Center, ELWC. The Halls have set a goal of \$500 to be raised and donated to the Student Development Association.

According to Janet Chandler, campus board member for the association, students may pay for the services immediately following the bidding. Times and locations are to be worked out between the coeds and purchasers.

Some of the services to be auctioned off include haircuts, ironing, mending, baking (cakes, pies, fudge, bread, etc.), dinners, cleaning, and washing.

This is not the Halls' first involvement with donations to the library fund. The recent *Daily Universe* Novelthon received a \$1,000 contribution. All proceeds donated to the Novelthon will go to Student Development. In addition to the contribution, Heritage Halls coeds provided Dale Van Atta, the world's fastest novelist, with food and drink for the thirty-hour ordeal.

The University has been told by the Board of Trustees to raise three million

dollars towards the library expansion. One million of this is the direct responsibility of the student body. The Student Development Association has been established for this purpose.

Dr. W. Roberts to speak today

The effect of climate on mankind will be discussed by Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, an authority in atmospheric, space and astronomical science, at forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Roberts is internationally known for his work in weather and climate modification and control. During the past few years he has worked with the USSR, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria in a cooperative effort to study weather projects.

He has a Ph.D. from Harvard and was one of the first scientists in the United States to make detailed observations of the radio signals of Sputnik I. Currently, he is president of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research.

In 1960 he became the first director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, and is now chief executive officer of the managing corporation, which includes 31 member universities.

His presentation will include excerpts from selected films. Following the speech at 11:10 a.m. a question and answer period will be held in the Varsity Theater.

Says fund impounding illegal

Owens evaluates Nixon policy

Utah Democratic Congressman Wayne Owens expressed sharp disagreement with President Nixon's economic policy in a BYU speech last Friday.

Rep. Owens said he disagreed with the President's attempt to impound funds authorized and appropriated by Congress for social programs. "He has neither the legal nor constitutional authority to do that," he explained.

The congressman said Nixon "has put the same intent into his propositions for the 1974 budget." "I expect to support him in some of those budget cuts, but I will not support any of his budget impoundments," Rep. Owens said. "I expect to vote for appropriations at or near a balanced budget level."

Congressman Owens explained a balanced budget could be accomplished in two ways, by cutting some of the President's projected spending and by raising taxes upon selected groups.

Discussing budget cuts, Rep. Owens said, "I will support cuts in some of the social programs, but I will also support attempts to try to cut from six to 10 billion dollars from the defense budget, which will not hamper, I am convinced, our defense capability." Owens "will oppose attempts to make any reparations to North Vietnam or any economic support for South Vietnam."

When asked about his reaction

to the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortion, Rep. Owens said, "I think they were wrong. I don't agree with them at all." He added he would not, however, join in any attempts to overrule the Supreme Court at the present time.

In response to a question concerning the cancellation of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Congressman Owens said, "OEO has had problems, but it's an attempt to give to those lower income groups programs in which they can involve themselves in the management."

On the subject of a national shield law for newsmen, Owens said he believes newsmen should have the right to protect their sources because "the federal government will not stay honest without this protection."

Rep. Owens said the press is the "only effective mechanism for watching what the politicians do." He added the bill should be called a public privilege act instead of a newsmen's privilege act.

Congressman Owens expressed approval of a bill introduced by Senator Jacob Javits of New York that would require the President to obtain Congressional

approval within 30 days after beginning a war or terminating the war.

In explaining his reasons for not supporting the Utah bid for the 1976 Winter Olympics, Rep. Owens said that it was "a can of worms, both economically and environmentally."

Ticket distribution today, Wednesday

Ticket distribution for Saturday's 10-stake Gold and Green Ball starts today in the ELWC Reception Center.

Tickets may be picked up today and Wednesday from 9-11 a.m., 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. Anyone missing the distribution may obtain tickets on Thursday and Friday at the ASBYU Finance Office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

The theme "It's a Small World" will be developed at nine campus locations. Each site will represent a particular area of the world.

This year's 10-stake Gold and Green Ball will be attended by 4,000 couples, officials estimate.



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Heart attack
claims Larson

A BYU faculty member died Tuesday of a heart attack at Utah Valley Hospital.

Floyd D. Larson, 65, was assistant director of the Institute of American Indian Services and Research. He received his B.A. in education at BYU in 1927 and his B.S. in agriculture from Utah State in 1935.

Larson had worked the past four years at the Institute on a voluntary basis, receiving no pay for his services. He is survived by his widow, Eliza McKell Larson; a daughter, Diane Larson; and stepsons, Val, Jeffrey and Joel Nye.

From the rostrum

'Out of the Best Books'

Dean Jarmon, associate director of the Institute of Religion at the University of Utah, will be the featured speaker at the Talmage Lecture Series Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom, ELWC.

The title of Jarmon's talk will be, "Seek Ye Out of the Best Books Words of Wisdom," taken from the Doctrine and Covenants 88:118.

Lee biographer to lecture

"Silver Reef: Dixie Boom-Town (1871-1901)" is the title of the next address in the Charles Redd Lecture Series on the American West Wednesday.

Mrs. Juanita Brooks, Utah author and lecturer, will deliver the lecture which will begin at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

Mrs. Brooks is perhaps best known for her book "The Mountain Meadows Massacre," and for her works on John D. Lee and Hosea Stout. Her lecture will deal with the social history of this southern Utah mining town.

Mrs. Brooks is the recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree from Utah State University, a member of a Board of Trustees of the Utah State Historical Society, an organizer of the Historical Records Survey for Utah during the 1930's and author of numerous articles on Mormon history and culture in *Harpers, Pacific Spectator*, and *Western Humanities Review*.

Daily



Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the *Daily Universe* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Reentered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription price: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Brigham Young University Printing Service.

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SDA seeks Lilly grant

By BRIAN MANWARING
Universe Staff Writer

Two representatives from the YU Student Development Association recently returned from a tour of fund-raising in Indiana, with hopes of substantial aid from the Lilly Foundation. Rich Humpherys, vice-president of campus activities for SDA, and Jeff Sessions contacted several foundations in Indianapolis and secured ideas with representatives from the student development group at Indiana University during their Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 visit.

THE INDIANA University student Foundation is perhaps the most active student development group in the nation, and was the inspiration for BYU's recent group, said Humpherys.

"We contacted 10 foundations in the Indianapolis area," explained Sessions. "Of those, the Lilly Foundation appears most promising. The others had guidelines restricting their gifts to local areas."

"The Lilly Foundation seeks to support the free enterprise system by donating only to private organizations which receive no permanent subsidies," Sessions continued. "Very few large universities qualify under those specifications like BYU does," he added.

According to Humpherys, the Lilly Foundation has assets totaling \$1 billion, and its annual donations run into the millions.

"WE WEREN'T able to meet with their chairman, but we had a very encouraging discussion with the secretary of the board," said Humpherys. "She was most impressed with us and our school and what we had to offer."

Soliciting funds from foundations is a different operation than soliciting directly from corporations, Humpherys observed. According to tax laws, a



Photo by Van Frazier

Jeff Sessions (left) and Rich Humpherys discuss fund-raising with student.

foundation donates a certain percentage of its assets to non-profit and service organizations annually. This not only promotes good will for the foundation, but reduces taxes.

Once or twice a year, a foundation board meets to decide where this money will go. Hundreds of organizations apply for these funds, said Humpherys, and each request is reviewed by the board. They pick only the ones they feel are most deserving.

COMMENTING ON their visit with Indiana Student Foundation leaders, Humpherys said that "there are some big differences between our group and theirs. For one thing, we had always thought the Indiana group was a terrific money-raising unit. On our visit, we discovered that their Student Foundation receives an annual budget of \$100,000 and they only raise about \$15,000, which is given back out in scholarships."

When asked why so much money was invested with such little monetary return, the president of Indiana University noted that even if the Student Foundation didn't raise a dime, they would still receive their \$100,000 budget because "what they do is worth far more than

the cost," in terms of good will and public relations for Indiana University, said Sessions.

"THEIR EFFORT is basically long-range," he continued. Their activities continually receive national publicity, and this motivates alumni and businessmen to contribute over the years."

"BYU's student development efforts are both long-range and immediate. We started without any budget at all, and now we have \$123,000; well over the Indiana group's annual budget. We plan to reach \$500,000 by the end of 1973," he said.

During their discussion with the Indiana student leaders, Humpherys and Sessions mentioned the recently conducted Student Telefund and offered to send information concerning it. The immediate response from one Indiana student leader was, in a sense, complimentary to the BYU student body.

"I KNOW without a doubt that it wouldn't work here," he said. "You come from an area of conservative people who have a genuine concern for their university. Here, we have demonstrations whenever there is a raise in tuition. If we tried a student telefund, we'd probably end up with a riot!"

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FRIDAY:

ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE 1:00-7:00 p.m.,
FELB

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Department seeks okay

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department asked Congress Monday to approve what has already occurred by devaluing the dollar. The department announced it has requested legislation raising the price of gold from \$38 per ounce to \$44.22. The effect of the move would be to devalue the dollar by the 10 per cent announced and put into effect last week.

None but not forgotten

ILE D'YEU, France—Grave robbers stole the remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, French hero of World War I and traitor of World War II, from the tomb on this bleak Atlantic coast island Sunday night. The action discovered Monday is bound to raise a political storm during the final weeks of the campaign for national legislative elections March 4 and 11.

Soviet crash kills 77

PRAGUE—A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airline sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished. About half the survivors needed only first-aid treatment.

Kissinger coming home

TOKYO—Henry Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, died Sunday of a heart attack. Costello survived a gangland assassination attempt and won a 14-year battle against deportation. He was reported to have amassed a fortune in prohibition bootlegging, slot machines and real estate.

Underworld figure dead

NEW YORK—Frank Costello, shadowy underworld kingpin with a raspy voice and fidgety hands, died Sunday of a heart attack. Costello survived a gangland assassination attempt and won a 14-year battle against deportation. He was reported to have amassed a fortune in prohibition bootlegging, slot machines and real estate.

Judge convicted

CHICAGO—Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from racetrack interests while he was governor of Illinois. He is the first active judge of a U.S. court of appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

Third party not ruled out in stabbing-death of boy

Orem police have a suspect pending charges for the murder of nine-year-old Harold Haselton, found with lacerations of the throat in the car of an Orem parking lot Friday about 3 p.m.

The body was found about an hour after a woman staggered into a fabric store with lacerations of the face, both wrists, and abdomen. Police identified the boy as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jared D. Haselton, 5579 Fair Oaks Dr., and stated that he had been stabbed to death.

The woman was placed in custody of Orem police and identified as the boy's mother, Susanne Haselton, 36. She was treated at Utah Valley Hospital and transferred to University Hospital in Salt Lake City where she is listed in fair condition.

Orem Det. Val Kilpack said a knife had been found in the car and would be sent to the FBI for fingerprints. "It is definitely a

homicide but we have not yet ruled out a third party in the case," he said.

The wounds of the mother appear to be self-inflicted, police said. Technically she is in custody but has not responded to any questioning, police reported. An investigation is continuing and no complaints have been signed.

The boy was living at the Wee Haven Nursing Home in Orem, a home for mentally retarded children.

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editorial

Wisdom or foolishness?

All too often, graduation marks the end of study rather than the beginning of endeavors.

The costly four years spent in garnering an education frequently are squandered, spent solely to gain a diploma rather than acquiring wisdom and wisdom it represents. Every class, every learning opportunity can open a new horizon for the student who seriously seeks to prepare himself for service. Rather than seeking merely getting through college, it seems much more vital to seek growing through college.

The dreams one develops, the compassion one acquires and the goals established through a college education are far more fundamental than the memorization of mere facts and figures. Mastering the facts and figures while learning to master one's self are the true aims that one should seek through the college experience.

Will the symbols of four years of college be torn notebooks, memories of foolishness and an empty diploma?

Or will the education process leave an understanding of the principles of life, memories of sacrifice and service to others and a diploma heavy with the wisdom of those gone before?

As each semester progresses, it is important to examine and ponder whether one's habits are leading to an educational experience rich with the wisdom of its intent or to a diploma devoid of any real meaning and depth.

They both appear quite similar: will graduation be a setting sun of education or a rising sun of promise?

Commentary

Fermented fruit

Once there was a foxy young man who cast his eyes upon a lofty prize. Immediately he set his mind to the acquisition of this, a most treasured fruit. To his discouragement his leaps fell short of the mark. A wise old bird offered some counsel to the enterprising harvester: "Don't forget to broaden your mind with general education classes. Do some outside reading. Research anything that may interest you, even though it may not be an assignment."

"Go to lectures, dramas, athletic events and be involved in extracurricular activities that will develop your personality and character. The shortest distance between two points may be a straight line, but remember than short-cuts across time and experience do not yield the sweetest fruit."

The fox thought this was preposterous advice. He knew very well that getting a diploma was the only thing that counted. So he ignored the old bird and continued in the task at hand. He schemed up ways to shorten the time and effort he would have to make to finally be able to gobble down the fruit.

Through his diligence he nabbed the treasure in what he thought was record time with minimal effort. But, oh, how disappointed was our fox friend when he found out that the fruit did not consist of a cluster of berries with sweet juices of knowledge, happiness, joy opportunities and preparation for life. The only taste he savored was a bitter remorse for not having followed the advice of the bird.

Moral: What you think you see is not necessarily what you get.

Wayne Hunter

PRESS HAS ETHICS

Editor: Since former President Ernest Wilkinson has chosen to publicly air his attitudes toward the press in his opposition to the reporter shield law, I am moved to respond in kind as a member of the "Fourth Estate."

One needs only to look at President Wilkinson's track record with the press to realize he has been at odds with us for many years. In that respect to him, he has accomplished many great things for Church education and has built this into a great University, but a forward-looking public relations program certainly cannot be based among those schisms.

When he says lawyers are "officers of the court" and have their bar associations, but "a reporter is not subject to any professional discipline," he only displays a lack of knowledge and understanding of American journalism. We too have codes of ethics and a national professional organization, Sigma Delta Chi, which keeps us in check. In addition, we have

an even lazier and more powerful safeguard: the reading public. Irresponsible reporting cannot be tolerated long by the public.

As a matter of fact, the shield law is designed to legalize a portion of the reporter's code of ethics—that we will never divulge our confidential sources of information. All reporters worth their salt who expect to remain in their profession will go to jail before they violate that code.

The press, just like the legal profession, has its unethical practitioners. There are irresponsible reporters just like there are shady lawyers, but Sigma Delta Chi is constantly engaged in upgrading the quality of journalism and weeding them out.

The shield law is not, as President Wilkinson infers, a protection for criminals and fraud. Journalists are obligated to expose crime, corruption and fraud wherever they can find it. They have a sacred public trust to seek out and print the truth. The shield law

is designed to protect the public's right to that truth.

If a source knows a reporter can be forced to reveal his identity to the courts, he is not likely to step forward with information about these crimes, corruption and fraud. An employee in city or county government, for example, fearing retribution from his boss or bodily harm from others, is not likely to go to the local newspaper to reveal malfeasance, inefficiency or other wrongdoing, even though he may have personal knowledge of it.

For every Wisconsin case—which involved an underground newspaper devoted to the public trust—you will have 1,000 ethical, legitimate reporters who have dedicated themselves to responsible journalism. I wonder if the ratio of honest and dishonest lawyers would be comparable.

Years ago in a beginning journalism class at San Jose State College, a great newspaper educator named Dr. Dwight Bledsoe impressed me when he said we would spend the rest of our lives fighting for freedom of the press and the public's right to know. The battle, he said, will never be over because free press and the constant struggle for it is basic to American democracy and the free agency of man. Dictatorship and tyranny always begin with suppression of the news, followed by a capricious, ineffective press and mutilation of the people.

Irresponsible reporting is as repugnant to professional journalists as it is to Dr. Wilkinson. That's why it is just as important for SDChi to have a strong communications program—to teach fair, accurate, truthful and ethical journalism—to teach the ethical practice of law to teach the ethical practice of law.

But whatever we do, let's not allow anyone to pill the judiciary against the press to destroy our democracy. Both are vital to a free America.

Nelson Wadsworth
Assistant Professor of Communications
RELAX

Editor:

With due respect to Dr. Wilkinson (Daily Universe, February 16, 1973), I suggest that the absence of "professional discipline" on error journalists in this country is infinite in number. I am not referring to maintaining a philosophy press system.

Since the Chap's hindsight after 37 years of polling shows that the people have a better track record of serving the best interests of the nation than do those in a position to administer "professional discipline," this public judgment disciplined Jack Anderson for years with the "Chap's" discipline. One can see any professional judgment could be "Responsibility" imposed by

"professional discipline" produces such incidents as the general U.S. Public Health Service "Tobacco study" that withheld treatment from 443 asymptomatic black men for 40 years that according to several antitobacco writers (Wall Street Journal, November 2, 1972) Thirteen different reports published to thousands of private and public health doctors between 1936 and 1972 produced only one physician on record as suggesting that withholding of anti-tubercle therapy violated the 2,400-year-old Oath of Hippocrates. (The American Medical Association, professional group, feeling also that the "read justifies the means" decided to make a case, not of another minority group—but of men. For example—without disclosing, for professional reasons, potential consequences outside the profession?)

I will take my chance with the unregulated, but exposed, status of the journalist who relies on the judgment of the people to keep him in line. I can find no lasting damage even approaching that interest in the

holding back of life-saving treatment from 443 men that can possibly be caused by a journalist to justify silencing him. His greatest problem, yet solution, is that he must make his public and therefore become the public's secret—done for the same body." (Wall Street Journal, November 2, 1972) Thirteen different reports published to thousands of private and public health doctors between 1936 and 1972 produced only one physician on record as suggesting that withholding of anti-tubercle therapy violated the 2,400-year-old Oath of Hippocrates. (The American Medical Association, professional group, feeling also that the "read justifies the means" decided to make a case, not of another minority group—but of men. For example—without disclosing, for professional reasons, potential consequences outside the profession?)

Petition if we spend less time being so concerned about the utterance and more time in systematic study of the effect of the utterance we would not be so emotional about the presumed effects of irresponsible—or even of responsible—journalism. Perhaps then we could raise a little more, take off the kid gloves, engage in more constructive dialogue and be able to resolve more of the complex problems that seem so divide mankind.

Ralph D. Barney
Associate Professor
in Communications



Letters

MISSING POSTERS

Our Japanese Club scheduled a Zato Ichi (blind samurai) movie in the JKS on Saturday. It had to be rescheduled for this coming Saturday. I had not told Ichi's entire time last week (our humble apology to the honorable audience who waited so patiently in sin, and a special apology to the revolution). Those things happen, do they?

But this letter is addressed to the person(s) who took the two, last-mentioned posters off the campus bulletin board last Saturday. Perhaps you thought that they weren't sacred anymore, but the written "don't remove" would make any interesting wall posters for your next item displayed now for this weekend's showing! I already received a slight deluge to cover from last Saturday's fud-up.

If the Zato Ichi vs. Kung Fu Expert poster is in reading this letter, could a poster notice those two \$10 posters rack up on the display boards where they were last Friday and Saturday so we can advertise this week. We won't take any insurance. Perhaps you didn't even think you were "stealing" them. I've put an extra ten thumbtacks in each of the two display boards (the board between the McKay Building & BUC, and the board between the library and Wilkinson Center). The late deadline stamped on the posters by the publicity office was Sunday night (the 18th), so if you took 'em back up, they probably must take 'em back down, but they won't throw them away. We'll just get the deadline date covered.

Please help us out, preferably by this weekend. If you call me at 226-6251, I can get you some free Zato Ichi posters from Japan.

On the other hand, if we hear no response at all on this matter, then please rest easy at such large number our campus Zato Ichi fans who look everywhere, and will not ask any questions where they pull down honorable Zato Ichi from your wall and return it to rightful owner.

Gleason Monson
Club Treasurer
Monson

LETTERS, PLEASE

I am not quite sure as to how I should state this so you'll know that it comes to you in all sincerity. I wish to place in your school paper a note asking for any young lady that would like to write for me.

I am 23 years old serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Enterprise, now off the coast of Vietnam. I've been in service for 16 months. I am an active sailor aboard the ship and have been on a mission. I have attended some college.

I'll leave it up to your discretion as to how you would like to write it.

to how you would like to write it up if you will.

I am truly hoping you will consider putting a note of some type in your paper. Thank you ever so much for your time.

John A. Van Winkle AT3
Van Winkle J.A.
528 74 6648
AIMD 00000000 019
USS Enterprise CVAN-55
P.O.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96601

A BRIEF CASE

Editor:

I very much regret that this letter has to be written at an institution such as BYU, but in the interest of helping my fellows, I hope it will have some effect.

Last week I left my briefcase in the lounge area of the library, as I had a class that didn't require all my books. This is a common occurrence, I trust, but when I came back some time later it wasn't there.

I hope the person that removed them will return them soon; he has done quite a bit of damage already. The briefcase contained a music 101 textbook, *Enjoyment of Music*, and *Commentary on the Feast of Great Peace*. It also had two letters from the State Tax Commission which could cost me about \$300 unless I get them back soon.

Please return my briefcase! I need it much more than you do or I wouldn't have bought it or its contents. Please send it to the Lost and Found.

Marcel Whiting
Sophomore
Springville

WISDOM OF MEN

Editor:

Now let the students of the arts live the chemistry graduate a little in chemistry. "A mineral by definition is an inorganic substance." He is wrong. (What I mean is, the obvious is not always right.) And since we have all been guilty of using few sources (especially Mr. Zantz, Pg. 16), I shall quote from one of the most accomplished mineralogists, Paul C. Bragg, N.D., Ph.D.: "There are two kinds of chemicals—organic and inorganic."

The inorganic chemicals are inert... which means that they cannot be absorbed into the living tissue of the body. Our bodies are composed of 16 organic minerals, which must come from that which is living... even though the soil contains 16 inorganic minerals, our bodies could not absorb them. Only the living plant has the power... No human can extract nutrients out of inorganic minerals."

And just because man's microscopes cannot see the difference between organically synthesized Vitamin C and laboratory duplicated facemasks (call them both ascorbic acid if you want)

does not mean there is no difference. For most means the marvelous human body will accept some molecules and reject others when the chemical cannot see the difference.

Thus it is why many laboratory tests using artificial Vitamin E are also worthless. A chemistry student who attempts to put a fellow "a giant step back in time" should not use mythical pontification in the study and reporting of science.

(Nor did I make up the case of many doctors taking the vitamin and not prescribing it for their patients, see Dr. Evan Shuter's book *Vitamin E for Ailing and Healthy Hearts*.) The "wisdom of man" is from the part to the whole and is always only a fraction.

J. E. Salisbury

STUDY PROPOSAL

Editor:

Recently much attention has been focused on the problem of available study space in the JRC library. Many students find the library a quiet sanctuary where they can relax and study. I also serve as a meeting spot, a place to enjoy the latest edition of the *Universe*, and not uncommonly as a lunch room.

It is unfortunate that valuable library space should be used for such purposes, but we must admit the library is quiet, comfortable, and most important, accessible.

There is, however, a solution available to us that could alleviate some of the library's congestion. First, what draws most students to the library? Evidently, it is the lack of a more convenient and comfortable

location. If I have a free hour I prefer to spend it where I can go most easily to my next class. However, rather than sit on a stairway in the JRC or in a hallway of the MCKK, I go to the library, where I have at least some chance of getting a chair at a table.

After half a semester of careful observation, however, I have managed to rent in various buildings a couple of rooms that are unoccupied when I have free hours. This allows me to study, to read the *Universe*, and to eat lunch nearer my classes, while I leave the library free for those students who need to use its facilities.

If a schedule could be posted by each classroom in each building giving

the hours when that classroom is free, many students would be happy to take advantage of these areas, rather than flocking to the already overcrowded library. Professors realized the value of posting their hours long ago so students could consult with them at the most convenient times.

Could not this same system be used to dedicate to students the hours when classrooms are unoccupied and available for their use? Such action would relieve considerably the overcrowding of our library.

Stephen L. Wostenholme
Junior
Victor, Idaho

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Join director Dick Gunn at a special preview meeting on Thursday, February 22, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 324 MARR.

The Rolex people dropped a standard Rolex Oyster into a pressure tank.

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showed signs of bending. At 2,000 feet the crystal and the back bent severely. Had there been a movement inside it would have been crushed. But not yet. The Oyster case was still watertight.

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Ass't directors needed for study-abroad series

By CECELIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Study-Abroad Advisory Committee is currently accepting applications from qualified faculty members for future study-abroad programs.

"One of our primary concerns is finding directors who are

experienced in residence abroad and travel," said Dr. R. Max Rogers, chairman of the advisory committee. "Of specific importance is finding teachers of fields that will be of interest to students participating in the programs."

Proficiency in foreign languages is another important qualification, according to Rogers.

Most of the program directors come from the language departments, humanities, and the Colleges of Fine Arts and Social Sciences.

Along with the primary emphasis of language and history in each Semester Abroad location are academic areas of secondary interest.

"We need assistant and associate directors who are not only excellent teachers, but people who can fit in well in our secondary interests," said Rogers.

He cited the music program in Salzburg and the art programs in Paris and Madrid as examples of the secondary programs.

The Study-Abroad program is "terribly misunderstood on campus," according to Tobler. He terms it "the best program abroad there is for getting people absorbed in one culture."

"This program offers great potential for people who want to get to know other peoples and cultures," he said.

Dr. Glenn Williams, a music faculty member and former associate director of the Salzburg program, found his semester-abroad "a rewarding baptism into European culture."

Results of exam posted in JKB-A

Results of the recent Junior English Proficiency Examination administered Jan. 30, 1973 have been posted outside A129 and A217 JKB, according to Dr. George Bennion, chairman of the examination committee.

Only those students who passed the exam will be found on the lists.

Details and dates of future examinations are listed in the current class schedule.



PLAYING PORTER Rockwell is "old hat" for this member of the Disneyland Entertainment Dept., visiting BYU for several weeks. Today at 4 p.m. he portrays the LDS hero for a second time in his acting career, this time in "The Dove," a Masque Club presentation in the Experimental Theatre.

Provo leader to be honored

F.M. "Mac" Haycock, well-known Provo business and civic leader, will be honored at a reception Saturday at the Alumni House from 4-5:30 p.m., according to a BYU News Bureau release.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the reception will honor Haycock for the outstanding service he has given to BYU and the community. His wife Nettie will also be honored. Alumni, friends, and associates are invited.

Haycock, who retired in 1966 as the manager of the Provo Sears' store, was active in the Provo Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, and a member of the United Fund board of directors since its beginning. He was general chairman of the United Fund in 1971 and a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

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 - March 22—Doug Snarr - Pres. of Snarr Advertising
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ise pollution

Rock music damaging hearing

By ROGER FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

he "Rocky Mountain" tude at BYU has been upted by noise pollution, ording to BYU clinical ologist Kenneth Jones. rmed with a noise level meter measures intensity of sounds, es has discovered that rock os are damaging to an idual's hearing. Anything over a level reading 90 is dangerous to the ear," d Jones. "We find most iversity rock dances meter out ver 102 on the sound meter."

T THAT level a person should at a dance for not more than and-a-half hours, without eing ear damage. According to Rob Rane, a duate in audiology and istant to Jones, "Noise ation can be more damaging in any other pollution. If e's too much noise you can't orm as well."

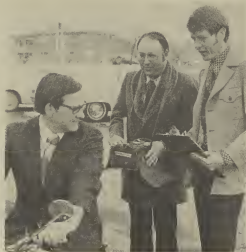
e mentioned that high nsity noises for prolonged ods of time can cause inner damage.

Once damage is done there is a medical aid available, and ing aides aren't effective for yone," he added.

ones said that the BYU ing alley registered 102 on sound intensity meter. e commented "students rking at the bowling alley ated they had hearing lems because of all the e."

ones explained that last year dute to fit students working at computer center with ear s.

THE NOISE was getting so case and irritating that hing had to be done," he e noted that the lobby center



Permanent hearing damage could result to the rider subjected to 92 dBA for six hours. In this photo BYU's noise pollution team consisting of Daniel L. Chadwell, left, and Curtis M. Paskett, graduate students in communicative habilitation, and Dr. Kenneth O. Jones, BYU clinical audiologist, measure the sound level of a small motorcycle.

was also a source of noise pollution.

"Anyone using the trim saw, table saw, or router should use ear plugs," warned Jones.

"Boys in the BYU band must have had ears, because of the noise," he quipped. "They play far too loud, and shouldn't unless they wear ear guards."

He indicated an ear muff is a better noise deterrent than the type of rubber ear plug sold at most markets.

"Ultimately the most effective way to stop noise pollution is to attack it at the source," said Jones. By that he recommended manufacturers start using quiet materials in producing goods.

Jones said that in the near

future state and federal agencies are going to crack down on noise polluters.

"People are going to be taken to task and fined when they violate safe noise levels," he said.

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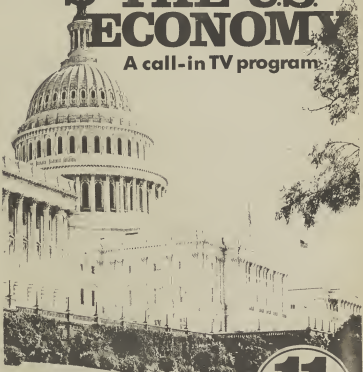
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Come to an informative preview of Europe on a Shoestring on Wednesday, February 21, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 81 JKB.

BYU Travel Study
202 HRCB, Ext. 3946

Books to be sold all year

Students who are short on cash but need to buy still another book for class may want to check the book resale service.

The resale is located under the ride board on the fourth floor ELWC. Students may buy or sell textbooks. The books are filed under the subject or class, along

with the asking price. The service will be year round, according to ASBYU officials.

White cards are provided for students who are selling books while those who want to purchase use books are to fill out blue cards.

Greg McMurdie and Mark Butler of the Intercollegiate Knights are coordinating the service.

The initial response has been good as the file is beginning to fill up. Those students who want to buy or sell books are encouraged to fill out the information cards.

The book resale program was developed in response to complaints by students concerning text prices in the BYU Bookstore, and was a campaign pledge of ASBYU President Bill

Fillmore and Executive Vice-President Jeff Boswell.

This program is to provide a much demanded student service, and not to compete with the Bookstore, according to officials.

"Students will be able to get rid of unwanted books or purchase needed ones," said Lew Cramer, ASBYU executive assistant.

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Beauty contest for Provoans

The American Legion of Provo is sponsoring a beauty contest exclusively for Provo girls Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion home, 287 E. 1st N. in Provo.

The winner of the Provo contest will enter the district contest Friday at 7 p.m. in the Eldred Center. The winner of this contest may go on to compete in the state, Four Corners, and national pageants.

In addition to being Provo residents, contestants must be at least 18 and not over 22 years of age. Each participant must also be a high school graduate and must not be married.

Criteria for the competition include judges conference, creative and performing arts, poise and appearance, and swim suits.

All those desiring more information about rules and qualifications for the contest, and all those desiring to enter it may contact Faye Christensen, American Legion Auxiliary president, at 373-6125.

It's 'alarming'

Fire Alarms sometimes aren't what they seem.

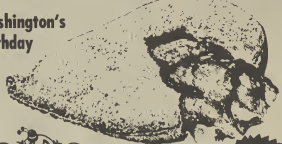
According to BYU fire marshal Gerald Matthews, all fire alarm systems on campus will be tested periodically to check their working order.

The tests will be at the first of each month and will continue throughout the first half of the month.

No evacuation of the buildings will be necessary. Matthews explained, "If it was a real alarm the bell wouldn't go off, but as it is the alarm will only sound for a few seconds."

There is no set schedule for the alarm checks

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6	TTh	5:10-6	343 MARB

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CC President-elect Hartvigsen

Dean Hartvigsen tells role of Provo Chamber

By SHAWNDA PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

To meet the needs of this state of peace, Provo must make its aggressive and rapid progress.

Establishing the goal of aggressive growth, Dr. Milton F. Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Education, has recently been voted President-elect of the Provo Chamber of Commerce for '73, thus automatically becoming President in 1974.

The role of the Chamber of Commerce as perceived by Hartvigsen is to "bring about a unanimity to represent the hopes and aspirations of the people who live here."

Representative of a large portion of the Provo community, the BYU student body. The association Hartvigsen has with the University provides him with insight into the needs of college students within the community.

"The university people should be more active in community affairs," he commented. "There is definite need for the University to join with the community to join hands to



By KALEVI SARKALAHTI
Universe Staff Writer

Prisoners returning from Vietnam will probably have more problems readjusting to American life than were faced by prisoners from Korea and World War II, according to a BYU psychologist.

Dr. Robert J. Howell, a psychology teacher who has been working with the prisoners at the State Penitentiary, finds similar readjustment problems among returning POW's and released prisoners.

"There is going to be an increase in divorces when the prisoners come back. To avoid this, everybody in the family should go through a readjustment period, understand each others' problems and help to solve them."

"The prisoners haven't been doing anything in the prison camps. They have been inactive and now after returning everybody expects them to go back to work. The longer a person has been in the prison, the harder it is to get readjusted and go back to work again," he said.

"The returning servicemen from two previous wars have been real war heroes, but today everybody just wants out of Vietnam. This also creates a problem," he added.

"However, there has been no brain-washing among prisoners. This has led to higher morale among POW's and better readjustment in the prison camps." No recognized mental illness or apathy has been discovered among released servicemen," said Howell.

He feels "the most difficult problems include developing patience, tolerance and sexual problems."

"The POW's should know that their children are going to have a readjustment transition period. The wife's patience in a sense of giving the returning husband enough time to get readjusted is

very important," emphasized Howell.

Dr. William H. Brown of the Utah Psychological Center says "even the nonprisoners have had a difficult time adjusting to civilian life."

According to Brown, "mother and the children developed a tight-knit family unit without the husband and father. The children were close to their mother and deeply resented the time she then devoted to this strange man."

Brown said "Vietnam prisoners may be psychological invalids as well as having physical problems. The military should help the men and their families."

"For those men who have been gone for a short period of time, it will be a time of joy, a time to begin a new life. But even in short absences it is best not to hope for an automatic reunion with life as beautiful as you believe it once was," Brown said.

Brown suggested it would be best if the couple approached the reunion as divorced couples who remain. "He comes to join her family and they build the marriage and family unit from this new kind of beginning," he said.

Child psychiatrists say the initial joy for children whose POW father returns home can turn to resentment, anger, guilt and even depression as they try to adjust to having a father.

The problems faced by the children are numerous. Some will come face to face with a father

they have idealized so much he could not possibly live up to their expectations. Others may have suffered from not having had a masculine model or feel guilty for transferring their loyalty to another male figure.

Most specialists agree a lot depends on the child's age when his father left and the length of time the father was gone.

"The longer his father is away the more the child imagines what his father might be like," explained Dr. Richard M. Sibenstien, director of psychiatry at St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond, Va.

Sibenstien said a child who has missed the discipline of a father may discipline himself more stringently than his father ever would have. If a new relationship with his father is not established, the child could grow up to be a rigid, rule-bound person.

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Student charged

Douglas H. Bridwell, 23, of 31 North Stadium Lane, Provo, was arrested Friday on a felony charge of issuing a check with insufficient funds.

The BYU student was questioned by Security on his involvement in the cashing of a check at the cashier's office in the administration building.

The law enforcement matter was signed in court on the day of arrest. Bridwell was appointed attorney and bail was set at \$200. The preliminary hearing will be set at a later date.

As President of the Chamber, Hartvigsen will organize and coordinate the 16 major committees dealing with all aspects of community affairs. Functioning as President-elect, he serves on the Executive Committee as well as being chairman of the Beautification Committee.

Last year Provo received an award for a major city effort in beautification as well as an award for moving junk cars. "We junked over 980 cars out of the city last year," Hartvigsen said.

Present projects within the community include an involved and expensive remodeling effort for more efficient parking facilities in the downtown area as well as the construction of the new park west of Provo. "Fort Utah" will include a replica of the old fort as well as barbecue pits and recreational facilities.

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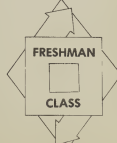
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FOR THE SNOWMAN



Skiers—There is now a ski ride board on the 4th floor of the ELWC. If you don't have any wheels and you want to hit the slopes come on up and have a look, or if you are looking for passengers it will benefit in this area too. No need to have those ski above your bulletin board on Saturdays or any other day any longer. Check the ski ride board.





Participants in "Ballet in Concert" are from left: Mike Hamblin, Connie Burton and Don Graybill.

Annual ballet scheduled

The annual "Ballet in Concert" will be presented Thursday through Saturday by BYU Theatre Ballet in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

In addition to the evening performances which will begin at 8 p.m., a Saturday matinee beginning at 2 p.m. will also be presented.

Consisting of approximately 50 dancers, Theatre Ballet is under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Allen, a former soloist with the Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West. Assistant to Mrs. Allen is Mrs. Marsha Russell, who

trained under the Royal Academy of Dancing in Arizona.

Several student choreographed works will be featured in the upcoming concert in addition to those choreographed by the faculty. Variety will be displayed as works range from the classical style to abstracted movement as well as comedy.

"Ballotron," choreographed by Mrs. Allen, presents dancers in movement representing the fundamental components of matter. The behavior of protons, neutrons and electrons in forming alpha particles, atoms, molecules, cells and finally life is vividly portrayed.

A comedy ballet, "Dr. Schools or Don't Pop Your Corns," especially created for Theatre Ballet by Dee Winterborn will be contrasted by the traditional ballet, "Don Quixote Pas de Deux."

A story ballet will take form on the BYU stage entitled "The Love for Three Oranges" choreographed by Mrs. Russell.

"Ballet Is" attempts to convey the thought that ballet is a delightful way to move, make friends, become involved with people and become physically fit. Tickets are available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for BYU students as well as children.

Students give recital today

An unusual original composition, played on a tape recorder will open the Senior Composition Recital of Will Salmon, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC.

Entitled "Caligraphy," the taped work will demonstrate one of the newest media used by contemporary composers. An abrupt shift in style will be heard in the number, "Three Tudor Melodies" for a recorder trio, made up of John Kelly, soprano recorder; Barbara Hart, alto recorder; and the composer Will Salmon, tenor recorder.

A Passacaglia and fugue on "How Long Oh Lord" by Cecil Gates, performed by John Kelly organist, will precede two string trios presented by Rick Hansen, violin; Candace Harritt, viola; and Deborah Birch, cello.

"The Storm" based on the lyrics of Sappho, will be performed by Diana Nelson soprano; Sondra Shumway, flute; and Kaye Siefert, pianist, followed by "Trio" for clarinet, viola and flute.

Concept needs defining

Faculty appraise speedreading

By CECILIA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Study-weary students often find enticement in the highly-publicized "speedreading" courses, which promise more effective study through increased reading speeds.

"Speedreading," basically defined as the skill of reading rapidly and at the same time comprehensively, has support from some English faculty members, although not without reservations.

"I think you can read certain things quickly, but not everything," said Dr. Marshall Craig, chairman of the English Dept. "Multi-faceted and multi-levelled works certainly require more care." He approves of the skill, if the person could read quickly and deeply at the same time.

"The whole phrase 'speedreading' is an ambiguous one," said Elouise Bell, an English faculty member. "You have to define it and talk very carefully about it." She defines speedreading as "reading across the line more rapidly."

"It can be generalized that poor readers are often slow readers, and that good readers are most often faster than average," she continued. "Any student in college who is serious about his studies can almost certainly benefit from improving his reading speed."

"When people ask me how fast I read, I always ask them 'How fast do I read what?'" said Miss Bell. "I would never encourage a student to read literature or philosophy any more rapidly than he can get meaning from it." The relative speed depends on the

complexity of the work being read.

A student should examine own motives for taking such course since his success will depend a great deal on his desire and willingness to work according to Miss Bell.

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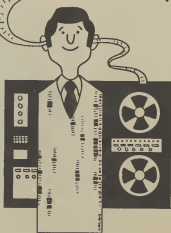
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Breaking a world record is Phoenix hefter John Kanter in last weekend's Utah State Open Powerlifting meet.

Universal Photo by Brent Peterson

Rams knock off Gymcats

BYU's gymnastics team fell to the 1973 Utah State Open day night in Fort Collins. The Rams outpointed the visiting Gymcats, 154.65-147.45.

Junior Werner Hoeger was the only Cougar to claim a blue ribbon in the meet. Hoeger won all-around with a total of 49.75 pts. Freshman Steve Monroe led his lifetime best in the all-around, finishing third with 5. Monroe's score of 8.65 was good for second in the floor exercise, while Hoeger's 9.1 on the pommel horse earned him a gold medal finish.

Senior Brian Large posted a

score of 8.3 to finish third on the side horse and Guy Fish led the Cats with a mark of 8.6 on the still rings.

It was Hoeger who also paced the Cats in parallel bars and on the high bar.



Universe photo by Ted Evans

Wyo. star out

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming basketball coach Bill Strannigan said today the team could be without star junior forward Ken Morgan-Clark this week during the Cowboy's final road trip of the season.

Wyoming faces Texas-El Paso Thursday night and Western Athletic Conference co-leader New Mexico Friday night before returning home for the final three games of the season.

Strannigan said the 6-9 Morgan-Clark, who has missed the last two games due to a back injury, wouldn't even make the road trip.

"Morgan-Clark supposedly has a weak spot in his back and I don't practice all of last week," said Strannigan.

Look to conference

Swimmers dunk CSU, Utes

"This changes the picture considerably," commented BYU swimming coach Walt Cryer after team defeated defending WAC champion Colorado State last weekend. "We are ready to hit our stride in the WAC finals and should finally be in the race for the title."

Cryer's BYU team scored an upset in last week's WAC swimming meet in Fort Collins, bringing 640 points to grab 14th place honors. CSU followed with 557, with Utah (469), Colorado (399) and Wyoming (799) ending out the scoring.

Two BYU school records were established in the meet as freshman Terry Martin streaked to

a 17:14 clocking in the 1,650-yard freestyle and the 800-yard freestyle relay quartet of Rick Rameison, Jim Tingey, Steve Baker and Scott Favero placed second with a time of 7:22.95.

Mike Hart won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.47 and teammate Steve Cairns took first in the 100-yard butterfly with a clocking of 54.83. Rameison finished first in the 200-yard butterfly, coming in at 2:02.10.

All-America diver Stan Curnow swept to first-place finishes in both the one- and three-meter dives as the Cougars racked up over 50 points in four different events. Rameison and Baker were

State open

Musclemen thrust to 4 meet titles

BYU's powerlifting team hefted its way to four out of eight first place finishes in the 1973 Utah State Open Powerlifting Meet here over the weekend.

Grabbing the top spots for the Cougars were powerlifting coach Greg Shepard in the 242-pound class, Paul Devine at 198, Dave Jones at 181 and Gordon Buck at 123.

Shepard garnered top honors in the heavy weight division by posting a 1540 total. On his way to that mark Shepard broke the state heavyweight deadlift record by 10 pounds with a 610 lb. thrust.

At 198 BYU's Paul Devine did an outstanding job by setting both a state record in the squat with a 485-pound lift and a new school record with a 1355 total. "Devine is really coming on and will be a real help in the nationals," said Coach Shepard.

Hefted Dave Jones took first in the 181-lb. class with a respectable total of 1300 and teammate Bill Hyde placed third in the same division by posting a total of 1170.

Cougar Gordon Buck rose above the 123 pounders with 415-lb. dead lift that tied the national collegiate record and put him among the top ten dead-lifters in

the world. Buck's lightweight total of 810 was only five pounds short of last year's national collegiate winning total.

Larry Wilkerson of BYU has also totaled more than 815 in the lightweight division in training, but Reuben Trujillo of North Colorado University, who placed second at 123 with a 805, will be at the nationals at BYU March 30-31.

Putting on a real show for the crowd of nearly 2,000 was John Kanter of Phoenix, Ariz., at 220-lbs. Kanter squatted 650, benched 480, and dead-lifted 700 on his way to a world record breaking 1830 total which even surpassed the meet's top heavy weight total by an unbelievable 290-pounds.

His total was the highest in the world this year in his weight class and dwarfed the efforts of Cougars Doug Adams and Rolf Nordgren in the same class as they finished a distant second and third.

A tremendous battle took place

in the 165-lb. class with BYU's Dave Christensen breaking the state bench press record by 35 pounds with a heft of 345, only to see Bob Jennings of Utah State go up with five pounds more to take the record away and tie the national collegiate bench record of 350.

Clinic set

Bill Bowerman, head track coach of the 1972 American Olympic team, will headline the third annual BYU-WAC Federation Track-Cross Clinic this Friday and Saturday at the Salt Palace.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend in Salt Lake City. BYU head track coach Clarence Robison is the director of the clinic that will begin at 8 a.m. each day and conclude with the WAC meet each evening.

THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY



John W. Gardner, Chairman Common Cause Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 70 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 80 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The specialist interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his back from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D. Minn.) and Roth (R. Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S. 860) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

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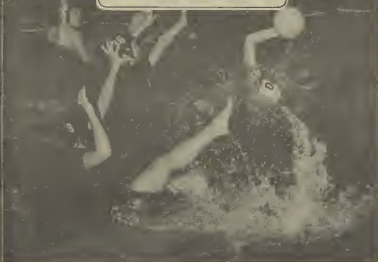
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Sports



Universe photo by Mark Patterson

Spish,
splash

DL-1 and Waterbabies mix it up in recent coed water polo action.
20 white tries a fallaway (or is it fall-in?) jump shot.

Tracksters cop Idaho meet in WAC Indoor warmup

By LYNN CANNON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU track team warmed up for next weekend's WAC indoor action by taking home the relay trophy in the Sam Jensen Relay Invitational in Ogden last Saturday night.

The Cougar victory was highlighted by the performance of a Cats' winning two-mile relay team. Sophomore Doug Murdoch of BYU off to a good start on a first leg of the race. Murdoch, as followed by distance man Dave Babiracki, who changed over on his usual two or three-mile. Babiracki handed the stick to little Fijian Usain Soltana, who in the race's fastest leg (1:50.0).

Anchorman Allan Judd started a stint behind both Colorado state and Idaho State. In a finish that brought the crowd to its feet, Judd powered the Cougars to the top first with a time of 7:30.4.

A second place in the distance relay (9:52.7) and third place finishes in the 880 (1:28.2), mile (3:19.4) and spring medley days gave BYU enough points for the first place trophy.

Aside from the relays, outstanding individual performers at BYU were triple-jump winner Gerd Langeland (52-5/8), Sweden's pole vaulter, Anders Arthursen (57-11/8), and distance runner

Mitch Wiley (8:58.2) and Steve Jensen (9:05.5) who recorded personal best times in taking second and third in the open two-mile run.

Consistent horizontal jumper Steve Baxter turned in another good double. Baxter placed second in both the triple (49-3/4) and long (24-4/8) jump.

Next weekend, February 23-24, the Cougars will attempt to win back the WAC indoor title they relinquished to UTEP's powerful Miners in last year's contest.

Senior gymnast

Large specializes on horse, rides for WAC title

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

If gymnastics is a sport for specialists, then Brian Large, BYU's top side horse man, must be classified as a specialist's specialist.

"Even if we had a full team of capable all-around men," says BYU coach Bruce Morgengegg, "we would still need at least two side horse specialists. The event is so demanding, that good side horse men are at a premium. Brian gives us the best talent in the conference at this position."

MORGENGEGG'S CLAIM has been substantiated on more than one occasion by the talented Large. A year ago he was undefeated in dual meets with conference opponents. He scored 9.0 of 10 or better in eight of the Cougars' 10 dual meets, capping the regular season with a 9.2 effort against Cal State-Fullerton. A wrist injury has hampered Brian's effectiveness this year, though he feels ready to meet the challenges of this year's conference meet. His top score of 9.1 came against powerful Cal-Berkeley in January. His scores in dual meets in 1973 have hovered in the 8.6-8.7 range, but he owes this to the sore wrist and a changed outlook concerning duals.

"Last year I built up a lot of confidence in myself in dual meets," he says. "When the conference championships came around, I wasn't mentally ready to handle the pressure."

It was pressure and another injury (this time a broken index

finger) that felled Brian in the WAC meet last year. His scores of 7.75 in compulsorys and 8.1 in the optional competition were both below normal. After two rounds he was in sixth place, just barely qualifying for the conference finals.

In the championship round, however, he rebounded to post the best score (8.6) of the field and moved up to fourth place in the final tallies. The finish was not enough to qualify him for the NCAA meet, so only the top three from the WAC are eligible for the nationals.

"I learned a lot from that experience," Brian says. "This year I am using each dual meet to learn the strengths and weaknesses of my routines before the WAC meet comes. I'm shooting for the WAC title this year."

"Brian has the style of a national champion," Morgengegg notes. "His fluid while performing puts him way ahead of his competitors. He is very consistent and has upheld the BYU tradition of excellent side horse men. In addition, Brian is very intense

The moose is a strong swimmer and frequently prefers to swim across a lake instead of walking around it. The largest member of the deer family, the moose is seemingly more graceful in water than on land.

The voice of the mountain lion has long been a subject of controversy. However, experts believe their calls are similar to those of a house cat magnified many times.

WAC meeting today decides playoff fate

Western Athletic Conference university presidents will meet in a telephone session with Commissioner Stan Bates today to determine the league's response to an ultimatum from the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee.

The ultimatum, issued last week, directs that the WAC either drop BYU from consideration as conference champion or forfeit the league's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

The NCAA contends Kresimir Cosic, BYU's 6-11 center, should not have played in regular season games and by doing so put the conference's tourney berth in jeopardy. Cosic was eligible, says the WAC, citing the foreign student eligibility rule at the time Cosic came to BYU.

THE WAC contends application of the current rule to Cosic now would constitute retroactivity. "It's been the policy of the WAC and the NCAA not to penalize students retroactively," said Bates.

The NCAA on the other hand, says their tournament rule could bar the WAC from its automatic berth. "To get automatic qualification a conference must play under rules at least as demanding as those of the NCAA," says the rule, according to Tom Scott, Tournament Committee chairman.

"The WAC was in conformity with our rules until they let the boy play," said Scott, referring to Cosic.

When asked why the NCAA had deferred action for over two months since the season's start, Scott said "That's a good question."

NCAA officials in Kansas City were unaware of the Cosic eligibility problem before the end of January," according to Tom Jerstedt, NCAA events director.

Thomas C. Hanson, assistant executive director, said there had been "a lack of recognition of the situation. It simply didn't click with anyone until the end of January" that Cosic was playing and could have his eligibility questioned.

HANSEN ALSO said the NCAA office had found out about Cosic's playing "through printed accounts" and had become concerned on its own.

"It is not true that any other institution specifically in the WAC, contacted the NCAA in relation to any eligibility matter," said Hansen.

When asked if any WAC school had asked for an investigation of Cosic's status, Jerstedt replied, "I don't know that they did."

Jerstedt also concurred with Bates in citing retroactivity of the eligibility rule as the main issue. "We don't know who is right in this case," he added.

If the WAC's automatic berth should be withdrawn, it would be for only one year, said Hansen. "The tournament committee limited any scope of action to this year," he explained.

about gymnastics. He works hard to be on top."

The intricacies of working with a national horse aren't mastered overnight, and Brian has spent years in perfecting his moves. Growing up in Westchester, Calif., he and twin brother Kevin were practically inseparable until their high school days. Kevin became a pole vaulter on the track team, while Brian devoted his time to gymnastics.

AFTER GRADUATION from Westchester High, Brian attended Santa Monica Junior College for three semesters. There he placed third in the California Junior College championships.

He was recruited for BYU by former high school teammate Chris Meek. Brian enrolled for the fall semester of 1970 at BYU and redshirted one year before establishing himself as one of the region's top side horse men last year.

In his last season for the Cougars, he is aiming for excellence on a national level.

"This is where the wrist injury could really hamper me," he says. "I would like to do 12 routines daily from now until the season is over. Sometimes the wrist won't hold up long enough for me to do that. I just hope everything falls into place this year. I don't want a repeat of last season."



Brian Large scissoring

Cage scores

Scores from last week's Jimba's Cage Chocers

BYU 48-UTEP 43
New Mrs. 76-BYU 66
CSU 60-Wyo. 54
New Mrs. 78-BYU 70
UTEP 64-Utah 54
ASU 110-125
NC St. 81-Wake Forest 59
USC 84-Ar Force 58
Wheat 70-Gonzaga 65
North Caro. 91-Fla. St. 77
LSU 65-20
Illinois 79-Ohio St. 65
Louisville 78-Baylor 78
Cincinnati 78-Houston 77
Denver 115-Loyola (Chi.) 83



Folk dancers presenting one of the numbers of the annual "World of Dance."

Dance groups present show

Five BYU dance organizations participated over the weekend in the fourth annual "World of Dance" in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The hour-and-a-half dance program consisted of dances representing the styles of the five campus dance groups.

Orchestr (modern) dance group started the performance with "Games" and also presented numbers such as "After Moonrise" and "Soda Pop Pop." The BYU International Dancers presented dances including "Kozachok" and "Hopak."

The Ballroom Dance Team appeared in "Gigi," "Cha Cha" and "Jive." Theatre Ballet contributed "Crown of Diamonds," "Tarantella" and "Ballet Is," Cosquetttes, girls' precision marching team also presented a mardis routine during the evening.



Orchestr presenting one of their numbers.



Also participating in the "World of Dance" were members of the Theatre Ballet.



Universe Staff photos by Mark Philbrick

One of the many poses of the Orchestr performance.